EXPERTS SAY THE COST WILL BE \$500,000. IN A DILEMMA OVER THE COMPLETION OF THE

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT ARMORY. The 13th Regiment Armory Commission received : report yesterday from the committee of experts recently appointed to ascertain the money necessary to complete the armory. The committee is composed of George Kinkel, Supervisor at Large, and George Ingram and Louis De Coppet Terg, architects. They reported that the original estimates called for an oatley of 8459,000. In order to bring this within the appropriation of \$300.000, features absolutely essential to make the building habitable and of practical utility as an armory had been cut out, while a somewhat expensive and handsome exterior was retained. The drill-room was cut down to one-half the necessary size, and a wooder tition substituted for a brick wall at the rear end. Portions of the plastering were left out, and the plumbing was cut down to one-third of that needel. The same proportions were observed in the specifica-

With all these deductions the cost was \$27,100 more than the lowest estimates. To complete the building according to the original plans would cost \$421,000. But other matters must be added for the completion, left out of the original plans, and to add them would cost \$60,100, making a total of \$461,200, on which the architect's fee would be

\$24,560, making a total cost to the county of \$505,260. The commission disussed the report and decided to visit the armory to morrow afternoon with the experts and see what is necessary to be done. Colonel Austen urged speedy action in order to bring the matter of a further apprepriation before the Legislature. He said that he wanted a proper drill from. As proposed the drill hall was no larger than the one now in use, and only one-half the size of that of the 7th Regiment Armory.

OPENING A HANDSOME NEW POLICE STATION. new police station in the Fighteenth Precinct, at ave, and Forty-third-st., which has just been completed, was formally opened by Mayor Boody and Polic Commissioner Hayden yesterday. The building is a hand-some architectural structure, constructed of brick with brownstone trimmings and the woodwork is of eak. It has a round tower with a but lement at the street corner and a broad archway over the entrance. The buildi said to be the finest of its kind in the city. A stuble for a detachment of the mounted equad and a patrol waron

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. Fire Commissioner Euris continued the examination Jesterday in regard to the causes of the fire which destroyed the building of Smith, Gray & Co., on February 28. The new girders for the Kings County Elevated road, to replace those bent by the falling wall of the building, have been put in place. The station building and stalrways have not yet been repaired and trains will not stop at this point for some

David S. Thomas, assistant foreman of Fire Engine Company No. 5, had Philip G. Miller, a member of the company, arrested twice yesterday for assaulting him in the engine-house. Miller was paroled both dictin times for examination on March 17.

The suit brought by the Brooklyn Gun Club to eject the former steward, G. H. Newton, from its property in Suffolk County, has just been decided by Judge tlett in the supreme Court in favor of the plaintiff.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion was begun yesterday at No. 44 Court-st. John C. McGuire presided, and delegates were present from many parts of the country. The membership of the Logion numbers 26,967. The sessions will continue several days.

In order to improve her chances of obtaining the prize at a cake walk in the Clermont Avenue Rink last week, Elizabeth Moulton, a colored girl, took a silk dress from her mistress, Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, of No. 232 Schermerhorn-st., and wore it. She acci-dentally tore it in the dance after the "walk," when she did not secure the prize, and was afraid to return it, so she pawned the dress. She was sent to jail yesterday to await examination.

A one-armed man, known as "Buster" Kelly, a hanger on at the Court House, created a scene yesterday in the office of the County Treasurer by demanding gold, and becoming abusive when it was not given him. It took five men to secure him after he attempted to enquer the court officer who ejected him, and he was locked up.

The Bridge receipts for February amounted to \$98,072 90, an increase of more than \$5,000 over the

ANGLO-EGYPTIANS IN THE SOUDAN.

A recent cable disputch confirmed the report that the Khedive intended to capture the Sondan, and as-serted that Great British had declined to sauction onything beyond the reconquest of Dongola. international importance of this information lies not in the modesty with which England deinformation clines again to carry the so-called Egyptian arms further than Dongola, but in the fact that she sauctions any Soudanese expedition, even at short range. The British Government is not prepared yet to push on as for as Khartoum, and to attempt as like those of Gordon, Wolseley and Colonel Hicks. Eut it knows that by infusing into the mind of the young Khedive, Abbas, the desire for conquest, it will have taken the best means of prolonging occupation of Egypt. The treasury of that country would be depleted, taxation would be increased, and the people might become unruly and resiless, as in the time of Arabi and the Alexandria bombardment. Ismail Pacha was overthrown, mainly as a result of his am bition to recuperate the Soudanese Empire, created by Mahomet Ali, and Egypt was practically surrendered to British rule. Sir Evelyn Baring, Judge Scott and the Sirdar Grenfell seem to have taken the best advantage possible of a recent incident, to persuade Abbas to enlarge his domains, in order to be more nearly independent of Turkey; and they have promptly offered English assistance to reach that result, which is the natural desire of all Egyptian sovereigns. Their task has been facilitated by the request—though un-successful—of the Sultan, that the Khedive should come to receive his firman of investiture at Constantipeple, and by the delay of the Porte in sending that

timan to Cairo. Another incident has embittered Abbas against Turkey, and has prepared him to listen complacently to the crafty advice of English diplomacy. The Porte had authorized Egypt, at the time of Mehemet Ali, to occupy temporarily, a certain number of forts along the Akaba Gulf, which were necessary for the safety of the annual Mecca caravan. A few weeks ago the commandant of a Turkish detachment on its way to the rebellions province of Vemen required the Egyptians to vacate the forts of Akaba, which were to be occupied by Turkish soldiers. This demand was refused by the Egyptian commandant, upon an order received from Cairo. The Porte imm order received from Cairo. The Forte immensately instructed Monitar Paclia, its representative in Egypt, to protest. The order was obeyed rather roughly by the old cittoman soldier, and the Khedive's self-pride was deeply wounded. He has not yet yielded to the Porie's demand. It is not surprising that, under such circumstances, the British diplomatists may have convinced him that England is his best friend, and that she will help him to become stronger and more independent of the Sultan.

SHE THINKS HER FATHER WAS POISONED.

James McFarland, a horseshoer, fifty-four years old, died on Monday at his home, No. 651 Greenwich-Mr. His daughter Rose, who lives with two other disters at No. 49 Carminest., called at the Coroner's office yesterday and asked that an antopsy he made upon the body of her father. She intimated that he had been poisoned, although two physicians who attended him in his illness stated that death was due The daughter's suspicions were to pneumonia. directed against a woman with whom her father had lived for some time. Miss McFarland in her affidavit said she did not believe the woman had been married

"She now represents herself as the wife of my father," said Miss McFarland. "Her object is to obtain control of the \$4,000 worth of property which my father died possessed of."

Deputy Coroner Donlin will probably make an anlopsy on the body to-day, although he believes that the daughter's suspicions are unfounded.

EDWARD DWYER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Edward Dwyer, who lives in Thirty-third-si., or Madison-ave., shot himself yesterday in a secondary place at the rear of a cemetery in Richmond Hill. L. I. He first fired a bullet into his aldomen and then a second shot into his head. Either was thought likely to prove fatal. The man was taken to Jamaica and placed in the temporary hospital. Dwyg was despondent because he was in ill health. He recently came out of a hospital. His brother is said to be em-ployed by Ives, Blakeslee & Williams, of No. 294 Broadway. There is little chance for Dwyer to re-

The funeral services over the body of Joseph S. Moore, the well-known merchant and writer on free trade, were held yesterday at his home, No. 1,009 Madison-ave. The sewices consisted of the Hebrew burial service, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Jacobs, rabbi of the Temple B'nai Jeshurun, in Madison-ave., assisted by the Rov. Dr. Katchmeroff. Among those present were Carl

Schurz, Isidor Wormser, Simon Wormser, Moritz Cohen Senur, Isidor Wormer, Simon Wormser, Louis J. Phillips, the Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendes and Leonard Lewisohn. The palibearers were David B. Hart A. T. Meyer, John Moore, A. B. De Freece, A. L. Meyer and A. L. Phillips. The burdal was in the cemetery of B'nai Jeshurun, at Cypress Hills.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BRUNSWICK-Melville E. Ingalls, of Cincinnati.
FIFTH AVENUE-Senator Nelson W. aldrich, of Rhode
Island: ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohia, and
Lorenzo Crounse, Assistant Secretary of the Trensury,
HOFFMAN-United States Marshal D. M. Ransdel, of Washington, D. C. MURRAY HILL-James A. Dun Inspector-General of Steam Vessels.
J. Tilden, jr., of New-Lebanon, N. Y. WINDSOR-Samu

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Railtoad conference, Commissioner Goddard's office, Board of Education, 4 p. m. Roard of Education, 4 p. m.
Beard of Trade and Transportation, 3:30 p. m.
Blevele tournament, Mudison Squere Carden,
Food and Health Exposition, Lenox Lyccum,
Board of Street Openings, City Hell, 2 p. m. Park and Aqueduct Commissioners' meetings Puneral of Edwards Pierrepont, Calvary Protestant

Iniscopal Church, 10 a. m. Review of 13th Regiment, armory, Brooklyn, S p. m. Property-ewners' nacting, Mercantile Exchange, 4 p. m. Amateur theatricals at Berkeley Lyceum, 8, 20 p. Medico-Legal Society, Broadway and Thirty-second-st.,

George Gunton's lecture, No. 126 East Twenty-third-st.

The Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard's lecture, Chickering Hall, 3 30 p. m.
Presentation of gold medal to Sergeant John R. Vaughan heroism at Hotel Royal fire, 11 a. m., at Board of Pire Underwriters' rooms.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Rapid Transit Commission was unable to hold a faceting yesterday as no quorum was present. It was said that one of the members was sick.

Mayor Grant has accepted an invitation to review the parade of the United Irish Societies on March 17. Assistant Postmaster James Gayler went to Washington yesterday at the invitation of Postmaster-Gen eral Wanamaker, to take part in a conference of postmasters concerning measures of interest to the De

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be open free to the public to-day from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. It will be open free during the same hours to-me Friday and Saturday, and Saturday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. Mollie Whearty, who is charged with stealing

\$390.07 from a sub-station of the Postoffice, waived examination before Commissioner Shields yesterday and was committed to await the action of the Grand The Federal Grand Jury yesterday handed in indictments against Vincenzo di Fino, Donati Conti and

Michele di Sinome, who were concerned, it is alleged, in the naturalization frauds unearthed by John I. Davenport, Chief Inspector of Elections. During Lent the subject of the sunday sermons at the Church of Our Lady of the Scapular will be the "Great Truths of Salvation." On Wednesday evenings

there will be conferences on the Holy Sacraments. The Tribune yesterday received \$2 from "A Friend on Madison-ave." for Mrs. Alexander Brownler, and

\$2 from "S." for the Russian Famine Fund. The funeral services at Woodlawn Cemetery in connection with the transfer from the vault to the grave of Edward J. Taggard, the merchant who died at Oshkosh, Wis., will take place at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow instead of on Sunday. The change was made owing to the prompt arrival of Mr. Taggard's brother

from San Francisco. The \$5,000 damnige sult which Andrew J. Toomes filed two years ago against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for refusing to permit him to ride on one of the regular trains after he had presented his ticket, as he chaims, will begin to morrow before Judge Freedman in the Superior Court.

The Fish Commission met yesterday in Fort Plain, N. V., the home of Commissioner "Dave" Hackney, Governor Hill's last appointee. The office of the Commission is in this city, but since Mr. Hackney was added to it the Commission has been jumping help-lessly around the State chiefly to suit the convenience of Commissioner Hackney.

The funeral of Mrs. E. Ely-Goddard, who died at Nice two weeks ago, took place yesterday morning at St. George's Church, in Stuyvesant Square. The Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of the church, conducted the services

At the office of the Anchor Steamship Line yesterday it was said that there was no truth whatever in the report that the Allan-State and Anchor lines were

E. G. Blackford, ex-president of the State Fish Commission, will soon start for a trip to California and Alaska, taking with him his wife and two daughters.

TYPHUS STRIKES ANOTHER POLICEMAN.

HE BELONGED TO THE SANITARY SQUAD-A FEVER PATIENT IN AN ALLEN-ST.

Another policeman of the sunitary squad, who had been another polecular of the still are square, we have guarding the infected lodging-house No. 42 East Twelfthst., was prestrated with typins fever yesterday. He is Edward H. O'Connor, an unmarried man, who lodged at No. 231 West Fourthst. Like his comrade Whalen, who was sent to North Brother Island on Monday, O'Connor was in the lodging-house a number of time in the performance of his duty. He was there on Monday, as usual, and did not begin to feel ill until the afternoon. Then he reported sick, and went to his

Yesterday morning he had a racking headache and a high temperature. One of Dr. Cyrus Edson's assistants was called to see O'Connor about noon, and found him suffering from typhus fever. O'Connor fected. The Health Commissioners yesterday asked the Police Board to pay to the two sick policemen their full salaries while they were absent from duty on account of their illness. The Commissioners appointed inspecting tenement-houses. The men are John J. Sullivan, of No. 601 West Forty-eighth-st.; J. J. Fullan, of No. 425 East Eightleth st., and William II. Pearlbrook, of No. 426 College-ave. They will be temporarily in places from which medical inspectors were taken to aid in the investigation of suspected cases

Mrs. Sarah Koslussky was found sick with the fever yesterday in her home on the fourth floor of the five-story tenement-house No. 104 Allen st. She had been sick there for a week, and had exposed many other occupants of the house before information of her illness reached the Health Department. She was sent to the island and the tenement-home was fumigated, but the occupants of the house will have to be watched. It is not known how the woman contracted the fever. Baruch Itelson, one of the few lodgers remaining at No. 42 East Twelfth-st., exhibited typhus symptoms vesterday and was removed to the island.

The death of little Ellen Develin at No. 301 West One hundred and forty third st. was reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics resterday as having been caused by Opline fever, the certificate of death having been written by Deputy Coroner Walsh. Dr. Edson made an investigation, and said he was satisfied the child died from scarlet fever. He sent the body to the reception hospital in East Sixteenth-st., where M. Biggs will perform another autopsy. watch will be kept on the house in One-hundred and forty-third-st., but Dr. Edson slid the history of the fatal disease there showed that the child did not have typhus fever.

Brother Island were reported ye-terday. One of the victims was Rebecca Katz, who went with her sick children from the lodging-house, No. 42 East Twelfth st. and caught the fever on the island. Her children have recovered from the disease. Joseph Zeigler, who was gemoved to the island after he had been attacked by the fever at No. 183 Kivington st., died in the after-

THEY BLOPED FROM IRELAND.

A carriage drove up to the office of Mayor Glesson in Long Island City last night, and a young man and young woman, both well dressed, alighted. "Where is the Mayor !" asked the young man. He was told that the Mayor was not in town, and seemed much disappointed on hearing that the time of his arrival was upcertain. To a reporter who was present the young man said that his name was James McSweeny and that of his companion Mary E. Darcy. Both were employed, he said, until recently, in the family of Lord Harlech, in County Leitrim, Ireland; he as a coachman, and his fair companion in the especity but friends interposed objection and gave the couple no other alternative than that of eloping. They called upon Mayor Gleason for the purpose of being married, but as he was absent, they returned to New-York to hunt up a Justice of the Peace.

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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

PASSAIC.

FIRE HOSE AS AN IMPLEMENT OF WAR. The Eric Enliroad and the city of Passale have been wrangling for some time about a crossing over the railroad track at Ayerigg-ave. On Monday night a gang of men under the direction of the city officials began to lay down the crossing. When the company attempted to stop the work the entire fire deperiment was called out to intimidate the Eric contraction gaug. The tumult lasted for five hours and was witnessed by a thousand people. The trouble oriclusted two years ago, when the City Council passed an ordinance to open Ayerigg-ave., a street in the outlying Third Ward. It crosses the railroad near the Passale River. The presence of flagmen would be needed night and day to make the crossing rensonably safe. On account of this additional expense the railroad opposed the opening from the first. A month ago the city put a crossing down, filling up the ditches and removing the fences An hour later a gang of lifty Italians appeared and undid the work.

On Monday night Mayor Brown, Councilmen Huber, Hegeman, McGnire and Spencer, Fire Chief Totten, City Clerk Tindail and City Supervisor Wise went, according to a prescranged plan, to the Averageave, crossing. There they met a lot of workmen, who quietly began to lay the crossing about 11 o'clock. About half past 12 Chief Train Dispatcher Pindle, who lives in Passaic, found out what was going on. At 2 o'clock an engine came up from Jersey City and began to run back and forth over the crossing. Mayor Brown was ready for this, and at his engrestion is stream of water from a fire hydrant was turned upon the engineer until he desisted. Half an hour after three more engines and two carloads of Italian laborers arrived. Meanwhile the entire fire dapartment had been called out, and eight lines of fire hose were trained on the intruders, ready to discharge streams of water at a moment's notice. The scene was now exciting. Hundreds of people had been aroused by the fire alarm, and they covered the adjoining fills. Hunge bonfires had been lightly so that the scene was as light as day. Seeing that the railroad laborers were far outnumbered, Mr. Findle decided not to laterfere with the work, and the carpenters laid the last of the imber about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. lives in Passaic, found out what was going on. At

SHE TRIED THE FAITH CURE IN VAIN. Mrs. Charles A. Church, wife of a well-known homoeopathic physician, died on Monday night from the effects of a cancer. She had persistently refused nedical treatment, and instead she had tried "Divine she first became aware of her allhealing. two years ago. Last May her condition became serious and it was then that she made her refusal to be treated by ordinary methods. pentedly during the winter numbers of her friend with oil. All these efforts were futile, and she sank steadily. She never expressed any doubt of her re-cover vantil a few days before her death, and she per-steed to the last in her refusal to take medicine, even for the temporary relief of pain. Mrs. Chutch was forty-tight years old.

The fireworks factory of Frederick Geriardt is aftunted in Communique-ave. Attached to it was a shed
filled with explosives. At half-part 6 o'clock yesterday evening Herman Breckford, twenty-one years old. A "GRASSHOPPER" EXPLODED.

The fireworks factory of Frederick Gerlardt is situated in Communique ave. Attached to it was a shed and Michael Elake, sixteen years old, were at work in and Michael Elake, sixteen years old, were at work in the said when a "grasshopper" exploded. This was followed immediately by other explosions, and both men discovered their elathing to be on fire. They ran to the street and friends extinguished the fire on their clothing, but not until after it had severely burned both about their bodies. Breckford was taken to his home, his one, and it is said that the horses in the community and West-ide ayes, and Blake wis considered their bodies. Breckford was taken to his home, in the well early spring meetings at Mamphis and Nash-air Community and West-ide ayes, and Blake wis considered their bodies. Breckford was taken to his home, in Yalo ave. The veyed in a patrol whyon to his home, in Yalo ave. The veyed in a patrol whose the fire, but the loss is slight, shed was destroyed by the fire, but the loss is slight.

attend Mrs. Abble Haselbach, of No. 200 Railroad ave., a rear tenement-house, on Monday afternoon. He found her suffering much pain. The physician preecribed for the woman and went home. Early resterday morning Dr. Smith was fold that Mrs. Haselbach was dead. He refused to give a certificate, and in-formed the police that he thought the case one that needed investigation. He had made a careful examina-se that a good dinner may be had at any time with little

formed the police that he thought the case one thin sended investigation. He had made a careful examination of the dead woman, and believed that his senjetons were groundless, and that darch had resulted from natural causes, but thought the police should be informed. Nrs. Haselborth was treatly eitht years of the sender of

NEWARK.

The Newark Yacht Club has elected the following officers: Commodore, William B. Adams: vice-com-modore, Ferdinand J. Herpers: secretary, Edward Atchinson: financial secretary, Thomas W. Tuff; treas-

orer, Charles schade.

Fifteen of the immates of the Foster Home have the measles. It was reported yesterday that scarlet fever had broken out in the home. The matron declined to state whether any case existed. The prevalence of scarlet fever is causing some alarm. A rumor that a child in a tenement house at Grange and Broad sts. had been fatally prisoned was investigated by County Physician Weightson. He found that the child had died of meligrant scarlet fever and that another child was in a serious condition. The cases had not been reported.

PLAINFIELD:

The publicity given to the condition of the Plainfield poorhouse will result in the building of a new house by the city. At last night's meeting of the house by the city. At last night's meeting of the Common Council Mayor Alexander Gilbert recommended the crection of a new poordonse as soon as possible. The present quarters of the purpers are unhealthy and unit for habitation.

Miss Julia E. Entkley, who for many years has been relicipal of the Phoinfield Fublic Schools, has accepted a professorship in the Northwestern University in Chicago.

NEW BRUNSWICK

City Attorney Weigel announced last night that the bondsmen for H. B. Cook, the defaulting city clerk would make good \$2,000 of the \$2,000 stolen, and the effort will be made to prosecute Cook. By a vote of 7 to 3 the council decided to retain in office Overseer Freedrick Weight, who was recently convicted of census frauds. Both of these officials are Democrats.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS,

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS.—The following candidates were nom-inated by the Republicans on Monday night: For Mayor, James H. Weller; City Judge, Stephen H. Thayer; Aldermen, First Ward-Joln Brady; Second Ward-A. H. Tompkins; Third Ward-William P. Con stable; Fourth Ward-Edward Reynolds; Fifth Ward-John H. Schloebonh, long term: George Stewart, short term: Supervisors: First Ward-John D. McIntyre: Second Ward-Charles Eriges: Third Ward-N. R. Secars: Fourth Ward-C. E. Dusenberry: Fifth Ward--samuel Archer.

--Samuel Archer.

WHITE PLAINS.—The Board of Trustees has unanimously decided to direct Corporation Attorney lykiman to draft an act permitting the trustees to bond the village to the amount of \$5,000 so as to increase the efficiency of the fire department, on recommodation of Chief Engineer Rehill, by purchasing 2,000 feet of hose, several new four-wheeled hose carriages, and introducing a telegraph fire alarm system in the village.

MT. VERNON.—The taxpayers of Peithm Manor have voted against the proposition to give a franchise to the Yonkers and Mt. Vernen Electric Rathway Company to lay its tracks in their village. The principal

objection to the company is that "it would bring a horde of undesirable persons through there every Sun-day, especially during the summer months."

LONG ISLAND.

PORT JEFFERSON.-The schooner Pulaski, commanded by Captain Wyan, is sunk in ten-feet of water in Port Jefferson harbor. She has a cargo of coal on board consigned to R. P. Smith. When within seventy-five feet of Darling's wharf, the crew dropped hor, thinking there was plenty of water. The coner ran on the anchor where she now lies with a e in her bottom.

woodshifted.—Channesy smith died from small-pox at his home in Woodshift on Monday and was buried at midnight. He had the disease in its most malignant form, and his death is partly attributed to lack of proper care during his ten days' illness owing to the inadility to procure nurses, everybody being afraid of contagion.

NOTES ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

The ferfeit list is a singular racing law. Many name appear year in and year out whose owners ha McGrath and many others who in their lifetime paid thousands of dollars to the racing fund in forfeits, who, when the race of life was fast nearing the finis who, when the race of an away are posted by misto time, and when the end came did not have anything left, should have their names crosed from the list. It is the wish of a large majority of hersemen that forfeits should become void when the turfmen who owns them dies. There are, however, many wealthy turfmen whose names appear in the fortex list who never pay unloss compelled to do so at the scale. There is likely to be a change made in the full especting forfeits at the next business meeting of

Report from Celifornia says that the horses in training on the Slope are in fine shape, but that a majority of the stables will not come east of Chicago, as the forfeit list is a larrier which will prevent many of them from

'Dan'' McCarthy, like Rampno's ghost, will not down. He has another stable, mainly two-year-olds. Many of them are by the Australian sire Cheviot. "Lucky" Bald He has four two-year-olds by the Emperor of Norfolk, two by Gano, four by Verane, and six by Cheviot, which have worked well enough to come over the mountains to try conclusions with the some and daughters of the sires of Kentucky and Tennassee. The older division is not what might be termed first-class, but should held its own with the class of horses which will race at Garffeld

Charles Reed paid a visit to Morris Park to see the perturbed to be treated by ordinary methods. Repeatedly during the winter numbers of her friends met at her house to pray for her recovery. Several times well-known aposites of faith cure anothed her with oil. All these efforts were futile, and she sank and spread so that her height is dereptive unless one stands

when the sharp work is given to them many of them will not stand it. After says that he always figures for at least ome-third of the horses in a stable to meet mishaps before the season is fairly under way.

J. H. McDouair is in Southern Carifornia. Ho expects to return this month, but will visit Tennessee and Ren-

evening Herman Breckford, twenty one years old. his stable in such a memor that he will be represented. Michael Blake, sixteen years old, were at work in at two or three tracks at the same time. He adds that

and atretch their necks when they meet in raics. little chance for Mr. Corrigan to force the association to receive his entries, and it looks as if it would be a loss of me and money to repeat the Huron affair, but he neve

"Popa" Nelson is at Saratogu on business.

breakers. It will be no surprise to have a meting bill reshed through at the last minute, as everybody knows that "Dinny" and "Lon" could have hed that done at any time during the present section of the Legislature.

The racing at Guttenburk is rapidly becoming worse. Every day the attendance has fallen away at least 40 percent, and many of the bookmarkers say that the most barefaced frauds are perpetuated every day, so that it is dying of its own rottenness, and for that reason all sorts of reports are spread that the Board of Control will resclind the state of the second of o of reports are spread that the most of control will resemble the rules in regard to winter racing. A question is now being disquested by owners and trainers on the big tracks, in regard to boys who have never applied for a license to ride on the big tracks. It is said by trustworthy turk-men that such a justicey could receive a license without violating the rules if we were enoughd to ride for a stable violating the rules if we were enunced to ride for a stable which races on the legitimate tracks, provided the hos-stopped railing when his application was made. There are a number of jockers who would be glad of the chance to leave the winter tracks if they were sure of getting en-

The Board of Directors of the Distillery and Cattle

1 No. 749 Fifth ave. vesterday. There were present Trensurer W. N. Hobart, Secretary P. J. Hennessy and Directors L. H. Green, W. H. Coming and J. E. French. It was decided to reduce the quarterly dividend to per cent, and to reduce the price of spirits one cent a The Board made the following statement to the

"The business of the company is entirely satisfactory and its earnings for the quarter have been more than sufficient to pay the full dividend of 1. per cent.

"The suit brought by the United States authorities at Boston against the company the directors do not consider serious, as they are advised by the best council obtainable that no case can be maintained against this company. "Actual and possible competition may and probably

have considered that the present situation would afford an opportunity to make inroads on our business, and the Board in pursuance of its determined policy to protect our trade at all hazards deem it wise to strengthen the position of the company."

THE EXCISE THIALS POSTPONED.

The eix liquor sellers arrested on February 20, malaint of Grayson S. Pierce, of Dr. Parkhurst's socie compaint of trayson b. Flering and the excise law, were before Justice McMahon, in the Tombs Court, for examination sterday. The prosecution was represented by Freder Coudert, ex-Judge Arneux, Louis L. Delafield an Prent Moss. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parithurst.

defence asked for an adjournment. He said he had not teen retained until too late to make any investigation, or gather orklence. Mr. Coudert objected to any adjournment, but Justice McMahon said he would grant the motion, and set down the examination for March 15.

FRIENDS RALLIED TO HER SUPPORT.

THE YOUNG CASHIER WHO TRIED TO PAY BACK THE MONEY SHE HAD TAKEN NOT

PROSECUTED. A number of charitable women faced the storm yes terday afternoon and went to the Harlem Police Court to render any assistance possible to Mary Clinton, the delivery cashler of H. C. F. Koch & Co.'s dry-goods store, at No. 132 West One-hundred and-twonty-fifthst., who was arraigned for examination on the charge of taking \$170. Her guilt was only discovered through a letter which she sent to the manager, in which she pleaded not to be exposed. This was the first inkling the firm had that anything was wrong. When the books were examined they showed a deficiency of the above amount. This she had endeavored to return by paying back \$5 a week. On being arrested by Detec tive Charlton she said that she needed the money after her father's death a year ago to support herself and nother, but that she intended to return every cent she had taken. To get the money she falsified the acashier, who, through sympathy, kept it a secret. The firm, after the discovery of the theft, discharged

Miss Duly for her participation in the affair.

Miss Daly went to court with Miss Clinton yester day, and stood by her side and cheered her up with kind words. Mrs. Foster, the well-known prison missionary, kept close to the girls and prevented any over excitement. Mrs. Doolin, one of the sisters of Miss Clinton, was also present. Miss Clinton looked wan and weak, and her eyes were red with tears. When the case was called by Justice Meade, Adolph Reisenberg, a member of the dry-goods firm who made the affidavit against her, asked to have her discharged, "Since I made the complaint, I have satisfied myself that she did not intend to defraud the firm at the time she took the money, and as it may ruin her future prospects in life to be imprisoned. I respectfully request her discharge."

"Will you take her back in your employ?" asked the Judge. "That I cannot do, but she has several good offers,"

was the reply.

The Judge then told her that she was discharged. The strain had been too much for her, and she fainted dead away. She was carried into the Judge's private room. When she regained consciousness, she was then carried out of the court house and placed in a carriage with her sister and driven to her home.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. TO-DAT.

Sun rise, 6:17 | Set. 5:56 | Moon sets 4:38 a m | Moons age 10 HIGH WATER. J.M.—Sandy H'k., 4:15 | Gov. Isi'd., 4:48 | Hell G'e., 6:4 P.M.—Sandy H'k., 5:04 | Gov. Isi'd., 5:38 | Hell G'e., 7:3

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. Vessel, Frem Sailed Line
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City of Alexandria Bayana Mar 5 NY & Cuba

THURSDAY, MAR 10. Lonston Feb 26 Nationa
Bremen Mar 1 N G Lloyd
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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK TUESDAY, MAR. 8, 1892
ARRIVED.
Steamer Marcingo (Br., Whitton, Hull Feb 22, with make to Sanderson & Son.

St Jago 29 and Havana Mar 3, with indee to allos & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7.30 a m. r Harlow (Br. Hall, Cardenas Mar I, with sugar challos & Co. vessel to Outerbridge & Co. Areamer Jason Br. Cook, Monte Starch 1 and Port Maria 2, wil Arrived at the Ber at 3 p m

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, gentle breeze, NE cloudy and forgy.
At City Island, strong, NE; raining and thick. CLEARED. Steamer Lahn (Ger), Heliners, Bremen via Southamp

ton Garichs & Co. Steamer California (Ger), Driescher, Hamburg-R J Cortis-Steamer Didam (Dtch), Ponsen, Amsterdam-Funch, Edge & Co. Axminster (Br), Pearce, Hamburg-Barber camer La Campine (Dtch), Smith, Antwerp-H Stursberg & Co.

Steamer Strathleven (Br), Cormack, Singapore, Hong
Kong, Hiogo, &c.-Edw Perty & Co.

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Steamer Gurly (Nor), Reimers, Livingston and Ceiba
- O Wessels & Co.
Steamer Simon Dumois (Nor), Heinitz, Gibara-H Dunois & Co. Steamer Lassell (Br), Coombes, New-Orleans-Busk & eamer Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk and Richmond-Steamer 133 Manuse.
Old Dominion Ss Co.
Steamer Richmond, Jenny, West, Point, Va-Old Domin eamer Herman Winter, Nicherson, Boston-H F Di-Steamer Herman Willer, Nerfelden, Newport News-mork, Steamer Sencea, Stevens, Norfolk and Newport News-Dominion Se Co. Steamer Denyerth Holme (Br), Kirkpatrick, Baltimore Simpson, Spence & Young.

SAILED. Via Long Island Sound-Steamer Herman Winter for

Anchored at City Island-bound out-Steamer Wilkesbarre, for Boston.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. POREIGN PORTS

London, Mar 7—Arrived, steamer Alexander Elder (Br., Wiltshire, from New-York Feb 20, Liverpool, Mar 7—Arrived, steamer St Ronans (Br), Campbell, from New-York Feb 21, Falinouth, Mar 8—Arrived, teamer La Hesbaye (Dtch, Minnes, from New-York Feb 17, Havre, Mar 8—Salled, steamer Wieland, Karlowa, for New-York New York.

Bromerhaven, Mar 8-Arrived, steamer Aller (Ger),
Christoffer, from New York, Feb 27, via Southampton,
Gibrallar, Mar 8-Arrived, steamer West,
from New York, and proceeded for Geno.

Litard, May 8-Passed, steamer Moss Brow (Br), Dobson,
from New York Feb 17, on her way to Rott-rdam,
Bremen, Mar 8-Salled, steamer Darmkfaff, (Ger), Bodecker, for New-York.

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